

Business Cards.

SOUTHWORTH & SHERWOOD,
Dealers in all kinds of Building Materials
and Work delivered.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

GRAND & CHAPMAN, Attorneys
and Counsellors at Law, and Solicitors in
Chancery. Office in Post Office building.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

NATHANIEL HARRIS, M. D.,
Dentist. Office at Residence,
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

KINGSLEY, Dentist.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

V. SPAULDING, Attorney and
Counsellor, and Solicitor in Chancery.
39-41
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

P. RUSSELL, M. D., Physician
and Surgeon. Office Rooms over Frank
H. Basson's Drug Store, MIDDLEBURY, VT.

THOMAS H. McLEOD, Attorney
and Counsellor at Law, Solicitor in Chan-
cery, and Agent. Office at his residence,
west end of the Bridge. MIDDLEBURY, VT.

STEVENS' HOTEL, VERENNES, VT.
C. T. & C. STEVENS, Proprietors.
Guests carried to and from Cars gratis.
A good livery connected with the house. 27

MIDDLEBURY HOUSE, J. J. Sco-
field, Proprietor, Court Street, Middle-
bury, Vt.
Guests carried to and from the House free. 36

A. P. PUPPER, Attorney and
Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in
Chancery.
39
EAST MIDDLEBURY, VT.

E. R. CLAY, Dealer in Millinery and
Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, Furs and
Ladies' Furnishing Goods.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

D. MUNGER, Dealer in
Watches and Jewelry, Books and Station-
ery, Blank Books, &c., No. 1, Severance's Block,
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MOS DOUGLASS, Agent for
Bickford's Family Knitting Machine. Price
\$2.50. Knit of Mr. Heath at Dr. Harris', or
address the Agent at Middlebury. 27-9

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MIDDLEBURY, VT.

CHRO MEACHAM, Dealer in Ready-
made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Val-
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dealer in all kinds of American and Foreign
Marble, Granite Work, &c. With Old Mill
Marble Co. Middlebury, Vt. 11

M. H. EDDY, M. D., Physician and
Surgeon. Residence two doors north of
Dr. Kittell's, on West Street. Office in
Branford's Block, Main Street.

H. W. BREWSTER, Dealer in Gold
and Silver Watches, Silver and Plated
Ware, of every description. All kinds of Re-
pairing done at the lowest rates. Brewster's Block,
Middlebury, Vt. 11

I. M. TRIPP, Sheriff for Addison
County. Office in Stewart's Block.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

J. R. W. CLARK, Attorney & Coun-
sellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

STEWART & ELDRIDGE, Attor-
neys and Counsellors at Law.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

D. R. S. T. ROWLEY, Electric Phy-
sician. At his residence on Seymour St.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

NEW GROVER & BAKER
Sewing Machines for sale at much less than retail
prices. Middlebury, Vt. 101

L. R. SAYRE, Dealer in Household
Provisions, a general assortment of Gro-
ceries, Fruit, Cheese, Lard, Tallow, Coffee, Sugar,
On, Tobacco, &c. Cash paid for Prime Butter
at any store any day in the week.
MIDDLEBURY, VT. 101

J. H. SIMMONS & CO.,
Dealers in Newspapers, Magazines, Pic-
ture Frames, &c. Agents for the Westinghouse
Machines. Also agents for the Railway Pass-
enger Assurance Co. Middlebury, Vt. 101

N. A. THOMPSON,
Dealer in
STATIONERY, CHROMOS, PICTURES AND
FRAMES, STEREOGRAPHIC VIEWS, FRENCH
VASES, HOLLY WOOD GOODS, &c. 19

A. J. STYLES, Photographer, Op-
erates Post Office.
Pictures of all kinds made in the most perfect
manner. Frames, in Oil, Black Walnut and Rose-
wood. Albums in great variety. Particular
attention paid to copying and enlarging old
pictures. Photographs finished in Water-Color,
oil, or India Ink. MIDDLEBURY, VT. 41-1

O. C. & L. W. HUNTINGTON
Practical Upholsters, manufacturers and
dealers in
UPHOLSTERY GOODS,
FEATHERS, MATTRESSES & SPRING BEDS.
Also, FRIGIDIFRONS, EXPANDED METAL
BEDS, READ-MADE COFFINS,
CASKETS,
BURNING CLOTHES.
17
NICHOLS' BUILDING, MIDDLEBURY, VT.

R. BIRCHARD,
Dealer in
FURNITURE,
Pianos, Sewing Machines, Blinds, Ash and
Painted Chairs, Sofa, Bedsteads,
Reclining Chairs, Sofas and Lounges.
17
NICHOLS' BUILDING, MIDDLEBURY, VT.

LIFE INSURANCE.
Taking the mortality in the thirty-three
companies which did business in the State of N.
York for four years, (65, 66, 67, 68), as a basis,
the cost of insurance in the Connecticut Mutual
Benefit Company will be 75 cents per week for
\$5,000; 38 cents per week for \$2,500; it being
less than one-third the cost of insuring in any
other company in the United States.
Middlebury, Vt. 45-1

LIFE INSURANCE.
The weekly expense of Insurance for \$10,000 in
the Homestead Mutual Life Insurance
Company, of New York, is as follows:

At 20 years, 29 cents.
At 25 " 32 " "
At 30 " 35 " "
At 35 " 38 " "
At 40 " 41 " "
At 45 " 44 " "
At 50 " 47 " "
At 55 " 50 " "
At 60 " 53 " "
At 65 " 56 " "
At 70 " 59 " "
At 75 " 62 " "
At 80 " 65 " "
At 85 " 68 " "
At 90 " 71 " "
At 95 " 74 " "
At 100 " 77 " "

DOWN R. BOLTON & ALLEN
MANUFACTURERS OF
DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,
Mouldings, Architraves,
Brackets and Lumber,
Which are kept constantly on hand, or will be
made to order on short notice.
Plans, Wood turning, Scroll sawing,
Blinds painted and sash glazed to order.
Nails, Sash Rails and Balusters on hand or
made to order.
Laths, Shingles, Clapboards, Floor-boards and
Fencing Lumber constantly on hand and worked
at. Orders promptly filled.
J. D. DOWN, S. B. BOLTON, W. E. ALLEN.
Agent for Addison County. 34-1

Business Cards.

AGENTS WANTED.—(50 PER DAY).—
By the AMERICAN EXHIBITION MACHINES CO.,
Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED AGENTS.—To sell the O-
TAGON SEWING MACHINE. It is a
complete, makes the "Katie Lock Stitch," and is
warranted for 5 years. Price \$15. All other ma-
chines with an inferior needle and less sewing
infinitely. Address: OCTAGON SEWING MA-
CHINE CO., St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill., Pitts-
burgh, Pa., or Boston, Mass. (13-3m)

\$10 A DAY.—Business entirely new and hon-
estly managed. Liberal inducements. Descrip-
tion of business free. Address: J. C. RAND & CO.,
Bridford, Me. (13-3m)

\$2000 per year and expenses guaranteed
to all ambitious men and women
selling our world-renowned Patent Silver Mould
Vase. Write for full particulars address
the GILMAN VASE MILLS, Phila., Pa. (24-3m)

INDIAN CURE
I will send the re-
ceipt which I was
given by a medicine
man, for the cure of
Cataract and
Deafness. Ad-
dress Mrs. A. J.
Leggett, Hokenok, N. J. (24-1v)

AGENTS WANTED FOR
THE
FREE LOVE

AGENTS WANTED. By Dr. J. B. Ellis. The
most startling book of modern times. The whole
subject laid bare and its hideousness exposed to
universal observation. Written in the interest of
Civilization, Christianity and Public Morality.
Sent for circulars and terms. U. S. Publishing Co.,
N. Y., Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. 4

Children Cry for
WELL'S
CARBOLIC TABLETS.
A specific for all diseases of the respiratory or-
gan or mucous membrane. No family should be
without.

Dr. Well's Carbolic Tablets.
They should be promptly taken in all cases of
Dyspepsia, Hoarseness and in all affections of the
Throat and Lungs.

FOR WORKS IN CHILDREN.
They are simply invaluable and an excellent re-
medy when children refuse to take any other
medication. Sent for sample. Price 25 cents per
box, sent on receipt of price, by John
Keating, 34 West Street, N. Y., sole agent for
the U. S. Sold by Druggists. (24-1v)

AGENTS WANTED (Male or Female) FOR THE
Physical Life of Woman.
BY GEO. H. NAPHREY, M. D.
This brave, pure book is the most suc-
cessful of the kind ever published. It will
sell with a rapidity quite unprecedented. Agents
all agree that they make money faster selling it
than any other article. Write for circulars and
terms. Send at once for pamphlet, &c. Address
GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher, Philadelphia, New
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GETTING UP CLUBS.
Great Savings to Consumers.
Parties engaged to get up clubs. Our an-
nouncement is sent for free. It is a club form
necessary to all with directions, making a
large saving to consumers and remunerative to
club organizers.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.
31 and 33 Vesey Street,
N. Y. Box 3633. New York. (24-1v)

AGENTS WANTED
EVERYWHERE FOR
HEALTHY AND GREAT GAIN.

"THE CHRISTIAN UNION," with which
is given away that superb and renowned work
of art, Marshall's Household Engraving of Wash-
ington. A new story by Mrs. H. R. Stone, just
commencing. The best paper and finest engrav-
ing in America. Agents report "making \$15 in
half a day." "One order calls for another, and
greater." Wide awake Agents, Teachers, Cler-
gymen and others, male or female, send at
once for copy of prospect and full particulars of
this entirely new and unprecedented combination,
in which there is more money than anything now
offered.

GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher, 3 School Street,
Boston, Mass. (24-1v)

FARM FOR SALE.
One mile west of Whiting Depot, on the road to
Whiting Village, 30 acres of excellent land,
containing of meadow, pasture, and wood land,
is a good sugar orchard and good young fruit
orchard, just commenced bearing. House just
built, of good condition, and all the modern
conveniences. Terms, half down, and remainder on
mortgage. A. H. SEYMOUR, 101

STEAMER CUNLEW.
CAPT. N. CRANE.
The Carrier will run between
VERENNES and PORT HENRY,
Leaving at Port Henry, Basin Harbor and West
port, connecting at Verennes with the Rutland
and Burlington Railroad, at Westport and Port
Henry with Lake Champlain steamers, as follows:
Leave Verennes daily (Sundays excepted) at
9 a. m., after arrival of train from Rutland.
Leave Westport at 11 a. m., arriving at Port
Henry at 12:30.
Returning—Leave Port Henry at 2:30 p. m.,
connecting with the line boat from Port Henry
at Verennes at 5 p. m.
Arrangements have been made for transporting
merchandise from New York, Albany and Troy to
Verennes, with dispatch and low rates.
New and Direct Route to the Adirondacks.
By Rutland and Burlington Railroad to Ver-
ennes; by steamer Cruise to Westport; thence
by stage through Elizabethtown and North Elba
to the Lower Saranac. Tourists and sportsmen
will find this route to the New York Adirondacks
unparalleled by any for its speed and comfort.

The Carrier is new and powerful Propeller,
having good accommodations for passengers, and
CARRIAGES, HORSES AND FREIGHT,
and combines
Speed, Comfort and Safety.

She cannot be surpassed by any boat of her class
on Lake Champlain.

RECREATION PARTIES.—Excursion and pleasure
parties will be carried to Westport, Port Henry,
Crown Point and all intermediate places, at a
large reduction from regular rates.
Apply to the Captain on board, or
at any of the principal Hotels, St. Louis, St. Paul,
Verennes, April 26, 1870. 7-11

N. A. THOMPSON
Would respectfully give notice that he will send
to Boston for Books every Saturday. Orders will
be promptly attended to if left at his store in
New York. Orders of town sent by mail to P. O. box 424. 19

STAMPING! STAMPING!
Stamping done to Embroidery,
AT THOMPSON'S
Picture and Variety Store,
Sheldon's Block, South side of the bridge.
Selections can be made from a large variety of
patterns just received from New York. 23-11

BOOKS, STATIONERY,
AND
FANCY ARTICLES.
Thompson's Printing Company having pur-
chased the entire stock of Simmons & Tracy, it
is for it at very low prices. We have already made additions to the stock,
and shall continue to do so until we have a
larger and better stock than any other, stock than
can be found in Addison County.

The public are invited to call and examine
goods and prices.

NON-EXPLOSIVE PETROLEUM
Lamp, Lamp, Lamp, Lamp, Lamp, Lamp, Lamp,
Twitchell, Brooks.

A. WILLIAMSON,
Dealer in
Fruit, Confectionery, Pens, To-
bacco and Cigars.
No. 1 Allen's Building, Middlebury, Vt.
Call daily for Price, Eggs, &c. 21

A Post Courtship.

"She is really the prettiest little
creature I ever saw," said Mr. Willoughby
Vane, as he turned from the window for
the fiftieth time that morning. "Jane," he
added, addressing the housemaid, who was
clearing away the breakfast things, "have
you any idea who those people are who
have taken out Mr. Adderly's house
opposite?"

"Well, yes, sir, if you please," returned
the handmaid. "I met their cook at the
grocer's the other day, and she said that
her master's name was Black—Captain
Choker Black—and that he was staying here
on leave of absence with his wife and
daughter, sir."

"Oh, indeed! Did she happen to men-
tion the young lady's name?"

"Yes, sir. She called her Miss Eva."
"Eva! What a charming name!" mused
Willoughby to himself, and then he
added aloud:

"That will do, Jane, thank you."

Mr. Willoughby Vane was a bachelor,
28 years old, rich, indolent, and tolerably
good looking. He lived with a widowed
mother in a pleasant house in the Clap-
man road, and having nothing else to do,
had fallen desperately in love with his
pretty *cousin*, and anxiously sought an
opportunity for an introduction. How-
ever, having discovered the name of his
enchanted one, he determined to address her
anonymously by letter.

Having decided upon taking this step,
the next thing to be done was put it into
execution; and, having shut himself up
in his little study, after many futile at-
tempts, he succeeded in framing an epistle
to the lady to his satisfaction, begging
her, if she valued his peace of mind, to
return an answer to "W. V." The post of-
fice, Clapham Common. That done he
went out for a walk, and dropped the
letter in the nearest box.

Regularly, three times a day, for a
week and afterwards, he called at the
post office to see whether an answer had
arrived for him. As the week advanced,
Willoughby began to lose his appetite,
and grew so restless and irritable that
Mrs. Vane, like a fond mother, fancied
that her boy was unwell, and begged him
to consult his medical attendant. He
sighed at the idea, knowing full well that
his complaint was beyond the doctor's
skill to cure.

He was beginning to despair of ever
receiving a reply, when to his great delight
on the seventh morning, a letter was
handed to him by the post mistress,
written in a dainty female hand and ad-
dressed to "W. V." Almost unable to
conceal his emotion, he quitted the shop,
broke open the seal, and drank in the
contents.

They were evidently of a pleasing na-
ture, for he read the letter over again and
again, kissed the envelope, put it into his
breast coat pocket, and hurried home to
see his innamorata looking out of the win-
dow of the opposite house, as usual.

For a moment his first impulse was to
salute her respectfully; but immediately
afterward he thought himself that, as
he was still incognito, the young lady
would perhaps feel insulted by the action.
Besides, how could she have any idea
that he was W. V.? So he went indoors
and amused himself for three hours in in-
dicating a reply to her letter, which he
posted that afternoon, and in due course a
second answer arrived.

And so matters went on, a constant in-
terchange of letters being kept up for a
fortnight, during which time Mr. Will-
oughby Vane spent his days in running
to and from the post office, writing letters
and watching his fair neighbor from the
window of the dining room.

"Confounded!" he would sometimes
say to himself, "how very provoking for
a moment. What a horribly slow old
creature the post office is! Depend upon it, Will-
oughby, that poor child is anything but
happy at home with those two old fogies.
Indeed, her letters hint as much. And
having given vent to his feelings, he
would put on his hat, and walk to the
post office, or shut himself in his room,
and compose another note to his "Dearest
Eva."

A length, three weeks having down
rapidly away in this manner, he received
a letter one morning from the young lady
which ran as follows:

"TO W. V.
"Sir—As it is useless to continue a
correspondence in this manner, I think it
is now time for you to throw off your in-
cognito, and reveal your true name and
position to one to whom you are not total-
ly indifferent. Believe me that nothing
breaks love like mutual confidence. Prove
to me that I have not been imprudent
in answering your letters by it as in-
forming me who you are. It is with no
feeling of idle curiosity I ask this,
simply for our mutual satisfaction.
Yours, &c.
Eva."

To which Willoughby replied by return
of post.

"Dearest Eva—If you will permit me
to call you so: Have you not for weeks
past observed a young man with his hair
brushed back, anxiously watching you
from the window of the opposite house?
And although you have apparently never
taken the slightest notice of him, I trust
that his features are not altogether rep-
ulsive to you. I am that individual.

"Charming by the graceful lines of thin eye,
Day after day I watch, and dream and sigh,
Watch them, dream of them, sigh for them alone,
Fair star of Clapham—may I add, my own?"

To quote with some alterations, the noble
stanzas of the poet Brown! And now I
have a favor to ask you. Whenever you
see me at the window take no notice of
me at present, lest my mother should
observe it. In a few days she will be
going out of town, and then we can throw
off all restraint. Till then, adieu! My
adorable one! I am ever on you.

Your own,
Willoughby Vane."

To which epistle came the following
answer:

"Dear sir—Your explanation is perfect-
ly satisfactory. I may also add that
your features are not at all repulsive to
me."

"Bless her! What a delightful little
soul she is!" ejaculated Willoughby.
And he set out, ordered a new suit of
clothes, and had his hair cut.

"Will," said Mrs. Vane to her son the
next morning, "I wish you would do
something to improve your mind, and not
waste your time by looking out of the
window all day as you have lately done.

Come and read the Parliamentary debates

to me, if you have nothing else to do." The
worthy lady was a red hot politician, and
for three mortal hours she kept him at
this delightful task; at the expiration
of which time he succeeded in escaping
to his own room, where he wrote the fol-
lowing note to Eva:

"Dearest Eva—I am overjoyed at the
contents of your first communication. If
as you say my features are not altogether
repulsive to you, may I hope that you
will consent to be mine—mine only?"

Willoughby.

Back came the reply next morning:

"Dear Willoughby—Your reply has
made me feel very happy. It is very dull
here—no society except father and
mother. I long for a more congenial
companionship. Thine, &c.
Eva."

In this delightful manner, the days flew
on—haleys days, too, they were for
Willoughby, and sweetened by the inter-
change of this and similar love-like cor-
respondence. On the following Monday
morning, Mrs. Vane left town on a visit
to some friends in Devonshire, leaving
her son to keep house at home. That same
afternoon one of Captain Black's ser-
vants brought the following note for
Willoughby:

"Captain you overwhelm me with
gratitude."

"Say no more about it. Clap on your
hat and come across the road with me,
and I'll introduce you to my daughter at
once."

Scarcely knowing what he was about,
Willoughby did as he was told. They
crossed the road together, and the cap-
tain opened his door with a latch key.

"The moment if you please," said Will-
oughby, who was twisting his hair and
arranging his cravat.

"Are you ready now?" asked the cap-
tain.

"Quite."

"Mr. Willoughby Vane," cried the cap-
tain, ushering our hero into the drawing
room. Then waving his hand, he added,
"Allow me to introduce you to my wife
and daughter."

Willoughby looked exceedingly foolish
as he bowed to the ladies. On a couch
by the fireplace sat his enchantress, look-
ing more bewitchingly radiant than ever;
her *cousin* being the tall, thin angular
woman in black, that he had frequently
noticed from over the way.

"What a contrast," thought Willoughby
between mother and daughter.

"Angie," dear Mr. Willoughby,
Vane is nervous, no doubt. You know the
adage. Let us leave the young people
together, and he'll soon find his tongue
tied, I'll wager," said the captain ad-
dressing the younger of the two ladies,
who immediately rose from her seat.

"Stay sir—there is some mistake here!"
said Willoughby. This lady is—

"My daughter, sir," said the captain.
My daughter by my first wife."

"And this," ejaculated our hero, turn-
ing to the young lady, "is my second wife, sir."

"Mr. Willoughby Vane fled from his
home that night. About a month later
his almost broken-hearted mother received
a letter from him explaining the whole
affair, and the post mark bore the words,
"Montreal, Canada."—Once a Week.

Topeka, Kansas, contains sixty-six
gamblers and four policemen.

The Common Council of Waterbury,
Conn., spent an hour the other evening in
discussing whether the beds in the lockup
should be filled with straw or husks, and
even then failed to settle the important
question.

Three cows in Troy, N. Y., were
suddenly met with an untimely death. They
objected to being milked, and the dame
commissioned for that service undertook
to coax them with a club. They resisted
her fascinations to the end, and perished
before the last argument was reached.

Mary Westcomb, over eighty years of
age, left her home at Wellesley Tuesday
last week, and is supposed to have
perished in the woods of Charles River.
About fifty residents of the town searched
the woods all last Sunday without suc-
cess.

We are told that an avoué in Paris
named after the white Emperor has had
his name changed to Victor Noir street.
This is a signal instance of the revenge
which time brings about. Victor Noir
was assassinated by Prince Pierre Bonaparte,
who, through Imperial assistance, escaped
punishment. Noir was an ardent
republican.

Why nails are called six penny, 8 pen-
ny, 10 penny, &c. In Sheffield, England,
immense quantities of nails are manu-
factured. These used to be sold many years
ago in small quantities by the hundred,
and the terms 4 penny, 6 penny, 8 pen-
ny, &c., refers to such nails as were sold
for 4 pence, 6 pence, 8 pence, &c., per
hundred.

A citizen of Louisville has invented a
machine for packing cotton. It consists
of four wheels, and running gear similar
to that of an ordinary wagon. In the
centre of the bed are several teases, such
as those used for nipping cloth. The
teases are contained in a wire cylinder,
and operated by means of pulleys. When
in running order, the frame is lowered
over the rows of cotton, which it cleanses
of the plants just as well as if done by
hand.

The husbands of Indiana are sometimes
very accommodating. A lady of Kokomo
to that State, who had been in the habit
of visiting a certain hotel with her hus-
band on market days, became enamored
of a young man residing there, and pro-
posed to her husband that she should be
divorced, so that she might marry him.
Much to her surprise, he readily consented,
and the young man having made his ap-
pearance, a bargain was struck and the
wife handed over to his care, in consideration
of the sum of \$10.

The New York Herald, remarking on
the colossal proportions of the Prus-
sian plan of campaign, its minuteness
and its perfect appreciation of geograph-
ical facts, and the tremendous resources,
activity, valor, and generalship in the
field required to carry it out, rendering
it by far the most complete campaign of
modern times, says: "Should the capture
of Paris crown the work between this
day and the 1st of October, the genius of
the great Napoleon and the prowess of
his soldiery will henceforth be assigned
to the second place in history, after the
profound skill of Von Moltke and the
efficiency of the sons of Fatherland."

The War in Europe.

Satan began it; the Lord will use it.
Crowned heads fight for the balance of
power; God works for a higher Christian
civilization. The engine of carnage, the
shock of armies, are terrible, but amidst
the roar and turmoil, a still small voice
is present, more potent than all. It pen-
etrates where cannon balls and glittering
steel can never go, and produces results
which physical force can never accomplish.
Ideas underlie the war, and will sur-
vive it. Europe is to take an entirely
new attitude, start on a new race of pro-
gress, rise to a higher civilization, and
a better work for humanity, from this time
onward. America will be safer and bet-
ter for it, and the world will be safer
and better for it, and the world will be
the gainer. The world is not as large as for-
merly; it was three years ago that it is
now scarce a minute, so that America
ideas are more immediately and deeply
felt in Europe, and European ideas affect
us more than formerly.

But how is Christian civilization to
the gainer? First, this war ends the
foolish dogma of the "balance of power."
We are to have no more of that. "Bal-
ance of power" means immense standing
armies, crushing taxation, despotism, con-
tinual wars and hindrance to human pro-
gress. A united Germany decides who is
to be dictator in Europe. That settled,
the nations can disarm and trust to jus-
tice, since it will be useless to appeal to
arms.

And a united Germany means a free
people. The chief hindrance to German
liberty has been their divisions into petty
principalities. The people have been sep-
arated into fractions and could not set
themselves against their despots, who held
their doors, and so numerous and vigilant,
that the voice of the people was stifled in
the dictations of dukes and princes. One
central government brings them together
and makes them one people, homogeneous
in interest, nationality and aims. This
accomplished, their voice, through their
Parliament, will be invincible; their mon-
archy will become like the people of Eng-
land, national; the people will be free. Their
education, their popular ideas, their reli-
gion, and their intimate relations with
America, inevitably lead to this result.
The petty despots, who have held them
in sections, divide and oppress, hated
liberty,